boxes, the pains entirely disappeared, the dizziness left him, and he has now for over a year been entirely free from all his former trouble and enjoys better

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FINANCE AND TRADE

The Features of the Money and Stock

NEW YORK, May 27.-Money on call

steady at 1@11/2 per cent; last loan 11/2

per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3%@

41/2 per cent. Sterling exchange firm

and \$4 87½; commercial bills \$4 83@ 4 83½. Silver certificates 58¼@58¾c. Bar silver 57½c. Mexican dollars 45½c.

The stock market enjoyed a period of strength this morning, but the early gains were practically all wiped out be-fore the day ended, except in the few

fore the day ended, except in the few special stocks which had sustained the list all day. Even some of these closed at prices as low or lower than last night's closing. The late weakness was all the more remarkable on account of the sustaining force exerted by the buoyancy of Péople's Gas. This stock made a remarkable display of strength and absorbed a large proportion of the day's total dealings. The extreme rise was almost three points and the advance was effected in face of the pronounced heaviness of the general market, which was dropping under a persistent dribble of realizing sales. The advance in People's Gas was due to very confident buy-

ple's Gas was due to very confident buy-ing on the part of inside interests. It

may have been directed against a short interest which has put out in the last

few days on the strength of threatened litigation against the combination of

companies. After the stock touched par very heavy blocks were taken and there were prolonged periods which it was practically the only stock appearing on

principle of the only stock appearing on the tape. Its net gain is nearly 2½ points. Rock Island, in which the prominent financial interest is the same

prominent financial interest is the same as in People's Gas, was the most conspicuous figure in the railroad list and was advanced almost two points in the early trading, but saved only a little over a point of its net gain.

The grangers as a group shared in this early strength and there was good buying also in the Vanderbilts. London was a buyer of the international stocks in this market and there were conspicuous gains in the case of several isolated stocks. Later weakness in the market was undoubtedly due to a growing doubt as to the whereabouts of the Spanish fleet. The bull element in exchange is by no means satisfied by the

change is by no means satisfied by the lethargy in the money market, the demand for funds arguing in halt in business. Continued difficulties over the adjustment of rate controversies

cast a shadow on the market and St. Paul statement of April traffic showed

so overwhelming a proportion of in-creased earnings eaten up by operating

expenses as to emphasize this evil.

The marked falling off in the foreign

demand for grain on account of the de-clining apprehension of a future short supply is also having its effect on

stocks. Activity to-day was very large ly confined to the few stocks above in

There was some awakened activity a

times in the bond market and a few heavy individual transactions. Price were well held throughout. Total sale

BONDS AND STOC KQUOTATIONS.

\$2,575,000.

dent in Camp at Tampa. SOMETHING ABOUT MULES

AND THEIR UTILITY AS CARRIERS OF WAR BURDENS-GENERAL GET BACK INTO A "BLUE UNI-FORM" - CAPTURED CORRES-PONDENTS - THE PERIL OF LIEUTENANT ROWAN'S MIS-SION TO THE CUBAN INSUR-GENT ARMY.

rom our own correspondent.

From our own correspondent.

TAMPA, Fla., May 22.—If rumors set clouds, then never again would the sun shine on Tampa. A snowball rolling down hill could not gather marrial as fast as they do, and the old sity, familiar to every school boy, of the man is the news circulated here.

Sometimes, and speaking to large audity in this region forty-closing up business connected with the sity, familiar to every school boy, of the man is the very school boy, of the man is the tother background by much the news circulated here. the news circulated here.

I do not know that any one starts a tory with deliberate intention-he onwonders what would happen if so-

is woned one.

The next man says it will be done.

No. Three hears crookedly and says it has been done, and the verdant correspondent, anxious less some competirespondent, anxious test some competi-tor gets "a scoop" for his paper, burns the wire in his haste, only, in many cases, to be obliged to order his news "gilled" an hour later. Staff officers here, with so many headquarters, are thick as files, and un-

wing clubs some quartermaster will ers, for every regiment has two at-ached to it, and there are two or three aedical directors, one or two yellow-ever experts, and then come "the vets"

om the shore of the bay, are about enment, and had reached New stock would be used in service against this country. Put a pin's point on their atrictism, and see how much will be left uncovered.

THE SCIENCE OF PACKING.

Packers are engaged in sorting out nules for their use, fitting the pack furniture, etc. Most of them will be fitted with the Mexican sparejo (propounced aparaho), which is to be pre-ferred to the saddle with a "tree and

It consists, first, of two or more thick felt blankets folded large enough to hearly cover the mule from shoulders to material, the cavities stuff-

ad with a foot against the animal' bs to give him a greater purchase. On each side of the spine the article be carried are placed, and "lashed" y a rope about fifty feet in length, elt, to pass under the belly, as was

belt to pass under the belly, as was come with the others.

Another "squeezing" is given and the rope is crossed in different directions over the load, tightened at every crossing, and finally fastened in a knot which can be loosed by one pull.

"Packing" is a science, and as such commands good wares. I have known a mmands good wages. I have known a

'Chief Packer' to be paid a salary of cles were worth the money paid. The duty is taught to cavalrymen, as part of their drill, and many of the sol-

by a horse, white preferred, as ore readily seen. They are not affeed in any way, except when first ut into the train; then, any straying m it is punished very severely, and Mr. Mule soon learns his place, and that

diamond-shaped leather blind with leadiamond-shaped leather blind with lea-ther cords attached to the ends, and knotted together. If a pack becomes dispranged, two of the men lead the mule out of the trall, blindfold him with this blind, rearrange his load, re-move the leather and allow him to re-join his follows. He is never struck when started, and I have never seen pack mules misused by good packers. GEN TOE WHEELER

The happlest man about Tampa just now is General Joe Wheeler. The first time he put on his new uniform his feelings must have taken a retrospective turn, and he doubtless thought of the day when he so foolishly discarded it years ago, and donned the rebel gray. He holds quite a leves in the hotel ro-He holds quite a loves in the hotel ro-tunda every evening; and I witnessed a meeting between some of the mem-bers of his old command and himself. No one cared to intrude upon them, but both parties seemed in a happy

mood, and one afterward said to me:
"You bet, little Jo is mighty glad to get
back into a blue uniform."
Though sixty-two years of age, he is
as "spry as a cricket," bustles about in town, making purchases for camp life, which, unless very bulky, he refuses to have sent to his room, preferring to

With his (about) 125 pounds of bone and new ho is almost marked contrast to General Shafter with his (nearly) 200, and one correspondent suggested that the pair swap uniforms. To this proposition another took exemption, saying

that we could not afford to lose "Jo"

that we could not snore to make the host that we had him.

The colonel of the Sixth Infantry is another officer whose size must interfere with activity in the field, as he have a warm of a crowd in es a very large vacancy in a crowd

leaves a very large vacancy in a crowd when he withdraws from it.

Among those who have come to see how the Americans make war, is an Enrilsh captain of artillery, a quiet, sentemanly appearing man, but one whom it is difficult always to recognize, as he sports a different style of uniform at different hours of the day—an example followed by a new-made brigadier, whose manly form is girt about with at least three differently-made suits every twenty-four hours.

Another officer, noted throughout the army for his eccentricities, stalked into the super room of the hotel a few

the supper room of the hotel a few evening since minus coat and vest, and with the waistband of his drawers the super room of the hotel a few evening since minus cont and vest, and with the waistband of his drawers making a white helt two inches wide shout his waist, scated himself at one of the center tables. Among thirty or ferly in uniform, and probably twenty ladies, he was conspicuous, and it is to he hoped that he enjoys his notoriety.

When the assignments to duty here were first made, General Shatter was

OF WAR BUILDENS-GENERAL

JOSEPH WHEELER GLAD TO through the several grades attaining that of colonel in April, 1887, and brigadier general ten years later. He is a quiet, genial, unosteptatious gentleian; a good disciplinarian, and liked by

RELIEF FOR CUBANS. Gen. O. O. Howard, accompanied by Maj. Whittle, is on the ground, en-gaged in Y. M. C. A. work among the soldiers, and speaking to large audi-

parties supervising the collection correspond with the Red Cross society, and

spond with the Red Cross society, and have the relie distributed by it.

But I think that some one party should be charged with the supervision of the collections, and propose that he be requested to take up that work. His standing in all philanthropic work will be a guarantee that donations will not be wasted, and, widely as he is known, work will, of itself, increase the charity. A curlous scene was witnessed in the dining room of the hotel. As I was passing in to dinner, Gen. Howard called me and asked me to take a seat with him and Maj. Whittie. I had scarcely done so when Gen. Wheeler came along, and was invited by Gen. Howard to fill and was invited by Gen. Howard to fill the only vacant seat. As the meal pro-gressed the conversation turned on afdents in his own career, Gen. Howard telling how nervous Wheeler used to make him about the safety of his wagon make him about the safety of his wagon trains, and Gen. Wheeler telling, with some laughter, how a squad of Federal cavalry once chased him and one of his staff over two miles, when they had been out of camp without escort, to call on some friends; and Maj. Whittle, who was Gen. Howard's provost marshal, could add to the list of yarns spun during the dinner, and I told them how we found how long a line-of-battle he could show, in Tennessee, by the amount of track he could turn off the railroad bed at one time.

at one time.

Mail facilities for the troops can be improved very much. Until it is known to what brigade, division or corps the soldier belongs there must be delays, especially as the city office is greatly overworked by the sudden increase of business: but as soon as it is known. all mail matter should be addressed-

Co. — Volunteers,
— Brigade, — Division, — Corps,
Tampa, Fla.
and it will reach its destination in good

CAPTURED CORRESPONDENTS. soldier or as newspaper correspondent. if he has not common sense in his head his friends should see that he is sup-

his friends should see that he is supplied.

I am led to make this remark by hearing the story of the landing and immeate capture in Cuba of two men, named Thrail and Jones, on the staff of the New York Workl. If their purpose had been capture by the Spaniards, they could scarcely have made it more feasible.

They landed from the World's dispatch boat, in broad daylight, and in sight of a Spanish coast patrol, and were in its hands in less than an hour. Of course, caught in the enemy's lines, in civilian clothing, and with the avowed purpose of obtaining information, they would, under the laws of war, be classed as spies and liable to death by hanging.

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But they seem to have been treated with kindness, and arrangements have already been made for their exchange for two Spanish officers now in confinement at Fort McPherson, Ga. Had Weyler been in command the World might have published their oblitaries with no fear of having had to make any correction or retraction.

Sending news of movements from here by wire has been forbidden, but as this will not meet the eyes of your readers for several days there can be no harm in saying that most of the Cubans who have been gathered here for the purpose of joining Gen. Gomez were sent off yesterday.

The intention was to have the vessel get off during the night to avoid notice, but the ways of forceful organization. by hanging.

get off during the night to avoid notice, but the want of forceful organization among them, and their dilatory habits, made that impossible, and they did not get away from the wharf until nearly

Even then a number were left, and hough they loudly proclaimed their sorrow, some Americans were unchar-itable enough to say that they had hidden behind buildings or cars on the wharf until they saw the gang-plank polsted on board. hoisted on board.

They had been armed with new Springfield rifles, "caliber .45," and well

supplied with ammunition, but uniforms were not issued when the ship sailed because desertions were feared up to because desertions were feared up to the last moment.

Where the landing will be made is, of

the last moment.

Where the landing will be made is, of course, a secret; but, with all the stores they have to land, and the size of the force on board, they must land at some point in the eastern part of the island, and probably on the farther side, and covered by the guns of our war vessels. About thirty Americans were in the party.

I have said that the ends of the world are gathering here. Last evening's train brought a lady from the north who, after supper, seated herself on the circular divan in the rotunda where she could watch the doors, and looked sharply at every uniform which entered.

At length the right one came, and "husband" was very much astonished when greeted by his wife, whom he though was with her mother in a northern state. Thinking that his command would be retained for some time at Chickamagua, she went there, only to find that it had left a few hours before her arrival, and her telegram, addressed as ire here was not the bands of her arrival, and her telegram, addressed to him here, was put into his hands af-ter they had met.

LIEUT. ROWAN'S TRIP. LIEUT. ROWAN'S TRIP.

The trip of Lleutenant Rowan, of the 19th Inf., who has been for some time in the intelligence department of the army, to the camp of General Gomez, was a hazardous and an exciting one. He went first to Jamalca, and from there landed on the southeast coast of Cuba in company with two or three men who were familiar with the country, and, sometimes on foot, at others on horseback, penetrated to Bayamo, in the province of Santiago de Cuba, where he found the headquarters of the insurgent chief. The place had only lately been abandoned by a Spainsh garrison.

But a short time was required to But a short time was required to transact the business with which he was charged, and then, without rest, he was

WHILE THE WAR LASTS.

placed in command, being, it was supposed, the senior officer. But as both he and General Wads were apposed the same day, and the latter had had the longest term of service, it was decided that he was entitled to the command. It was turned over to him without any friction, the former duties of each being assumed by the other were picked up by a sponger and carried to Nassau, from which place, after some delay, they go to Key West. As bearer of dispatches to the insurgents, the officer would have had but "short shrift" if captured, and the first easy breath he saw appointed first lieutenant of the Sixth United States Cavairy, a new organization, in May, 1861, and served through the several grades, attaining that of colonel in April, 187, and birgaught fire, and the flames threatened after general ten years later. He is a

caught fire, and the flames threatened to destroy their tents. The palmetto scrub is from one to three feet high, and very dry, and burns almost as rapidly as straw, and it required hard and hot work to extinguish the fire.

They charged it, mounted, with wet blankets, but the wetting had to be renewed twice before the fight was over.

newed twice before the fight was over, and several men and horses were slight-

tents, the result would have been most disastrous, for with the wind blowing from the southeast, it would have swept the whole camp, not only of the Ninth Cavalry, but of all the batteries adjoin-

ing it.

Two men, whose names I did not get, have been here for some time in conference both with our officers and the prominent Cubans. They claimed to represent an organization numbering nearly 1,000 men of the late Union and Confederate armies who were desirous of going to Cuba, as an organization, to of going to Cuba, as an organization, to fight for the insurgents. But as they would be upon the same footing in the would be upon the same footing in the eye of international law as would privateers, they received no encouragement from the army offleer, and but little from the Cubans. To me the organization appeared to be formed most for what it could make than for fighting for anyone's liberty, or for the good of any country.

A lamentable affair took place at Camp Lakeland day before yesterday, a white citizen of the place being killed in a shooting affray in which some soldlers

a shooting affray in which some sold of the Tenth Cavalry were engaged. The affray grew out of the refusal of a man affray grew out of the refusal of a man to sell soda water to the soliders, and the story, as told to me, puts the soliders wholly in the wrong; but as that part of the tale was bolstered up by another which I knew to be false, I shall suspend judgment till I have opportunity to investigate in person.

HENRY ROMEYN,

Brevet Major, U. S. A., Retired.

The International Sunday School Lesson. May 29, 1898. Matthew XXVI,117-30.

The Last Supper. Jesus tarried yet in the seclusion of Bethany; but his disciples knew that he who had said, "Thus it becomes me to fulfill all righteousness," would not ignore the great Pascha. The question vas not if he would eat, but when he would do so. . . . . Two of the disciples are at once commissioned to make ples are at once commissioned to make with actual business in banking bills at the necessary preparations. They are \$4.85%@4.85% for demand and at \$4.84%. sent with sealed orders, no doubt, to sent with scaled orders, no doubt, to keep the traitor off the track. . . At sundown Jesus, with the ten, approached the city, knowing well where he would find the waiting disciples and the supper-room. They enter and the Master views the preparations with evident satisfaction. The three first stars are shining now, and the sliver trumpets signal the feast to begin. . . . Now the Paschal banquet begins. The ritual is used, the rubrics observed. The cup s used, the rubrics observed. The cup is used, the rubrics observed. The cup is passed with thanksgiving. Bitter herbs, dipped in vinegar, are eaten in remembrance of Egypt. The unleavened bread, with a bit of roasted lamb upon it, is taken by each. Another cup is passed. There is the customary handwashing. Jesus, as symposiarch, discourses upon the significance of the feast. They break out in the Joyous singing of the first part of the Hallel. (Psalms exili-exiv.) The third and last (Psalms extil-extv.) The third and last cup goes from hand to hand as they sing the second part of Hallel. (Psalms cxy-cxviii.) . . . . At times through the feast Jesus gives intimations, inthe feast Jesus gives intimations, in-creasingly distinct, of his betrayat and betrayer. He suffers not his manner toward Judas to change. He probably let him take the chief place at the ta-ble. He washed his feet and gave him his portion with his own hand. But the devil was in is heart and the thirty pieces of silver in his scrip. An incubus was lifted when the apostate left the apostles. . . All that remained of the Paschal ritual was the blessing of traise with which it was always closed. They were all expecting it. The innovation could not but be noticed by those vation could not but be noticed by those who had followed one programme annually from the time that they were ten years old. Instead of lifting his hand in benediction, Jesus reached over to the dish of unleavened bread upon the table, and taking up a piece, he rose from the mat and blessed it; and as he passed from one to another he broke it, giving each a morsel, saying, "Take, eat; this is my body." Then he filled a cup, and again giving thanks, and passing it

from one to another he said: "This is my blood of the new covenant, which is shed for many for the remission of sins." Then followed his words of institution: "This do in remembrance of Where wilt thou: Disciples took it for granted he wished to keep up observ-

and again giving thanks, and passing it from one to another he said: "This is

ance.-Hoss, . . . A man: A disciple, perhaps, unknown to the apostles .-Cook. . . . Made ready: Purchased he lamb, unleavened bread, bitter the lamb, unleavened bread, bitter herbs, and the conserve of sweet fruits.—Plumptre. . . One of you: Consciousness of the traitor's presence so wrought upon him that he broke forth in words of yet plainer prediction.—Maclear. . Is it 1? Perhaps had they not been disturbed by sorrow that the death of their Lord was approaching in the terrible form of treachery, they might have guessed the man.—Whedon. . He that dippeth Double-dyed treachery, not only against his Master, but against the strictest law of eastern hospitality.—Peloubet. . . Shed for many: One for many. He died for all, as outward matter of fact; but as matter of individual participation. as matter of individual participation,

the great multitude whom no man can number.—Alford. . . Until that day: He will not drink the symbolical wine, but will wait until he can drink the real wine which this typifies, in the heaveny kingdom.-Whedor

The Teachers Quiver. The anachronism of Da Vinci's fanous fresco is obvious. He represents Jesus and the twelve sitting at a modern extension table. They did not sit ern extension table. They did not sit at all. It was the reclining on a couch, with the head bent toward the table, that made the foot-washing casy, and the laying of John's head in Jesus' bosom natural. . . . Sadness of the Last Supper must not be emphasized disproportionately. Jesus would not let the festive character be wholly lost. It was a goodly seene—gay-colored turbans, animated faces. Spite of somber incident, joyous converse extended neident, joyous converse exten through many hours. . . . Presence of Judas was only ugly spot. Jesus announced his betrayal by a disciple in order that they might know he was aware of his impending fate. He did for Judas' sake also. It was his last appeal to the traitor. . . This upper room, endeared to the apostles' hearts,

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realized only to a moderate extent. May and July received from Leiter brokers all the support they needed during the first two hours and it did not require the buying much to hold them, the disposition to trade in May having long ago been crushed and all but oblicated in July. The general trading was confined to September and December. Yesterday's short sellers of wheat in this market who were satisfied to buy in September at from 86c to 86½c, appeared to have got all they wanted by 12 o'clock and the price began to yield for lack of buying. There was a vigorous trade market draws to a close with the soal. In all Sorts of Weather,

to \$1 of.

The market touched bottom near the end of the session, bit reacted some before the close. Atlantic exports in wheat and flour were equal to \$54,000 bushels. Chicago receipts for the day were 232 cars against 7 the year before. The total receipts at western primary markets were 549,000 bushels against 37,000 asked. Lake copper unchanged with \$8 00 bild and \$12 10 asked. The price of lead was advanced to \$3 55 by the firm naming the settling price for western miners and smelters.

Rets were 549,000 bushels against 371,000 bushels the corresponding day of last year. July opened ½c higher at \$1 10@ 1 10½, sold down to \$1 09, up to \$1 10½, fell off to \$1 04½ and railled to \$1 06W at the close. September started ½c better at \$6½@86½c, advanced to \$6½c, declined to \$4½c and rose to \$4½c asked at the close. May ranged between \$1 70 and \$1 75.

A lively business was done in the corn plt to-day. It was surprising to see the great numbers and apparent grit of the buyers in spite of the entire absence of foreign demand and the fine germinating temperature. Corn finally broke with the wheat market. Receipts were 1,025 cars. July opened ½c lower at 33c, advance to 33½c and then dropped to 32½c, the final quotation.

advance to 33% and then dropped to 32% c, the final quotation.

In oats there was quite a good deal of changing from July to September, at a premium of 2% c for July. Receipts were 480 cars, July started unchanged at 24% c, advanced to 24% @24% c, declined to 24% and went up to 24% c asked at the close.

improving prospects of a good crop of that cereal had a tendency to weaken provisions. Packers were sellers. July pork opened 2½c lower to 2½c higher at \$11 75@11 80, sold down to \$11 70, then up to \$11 80 and fell to \$11 55 at the close. July lard began 5c lower at \$6 17, sold up to \$6 20, then declined to \$6 05@6 07, and closed at \$6 07 asked. July ribs opened closed at \$6 07 asked. July 7108 opened 2c lower at \$5 87@5 9, rose to \$5 95, then fell back to \$5 80 bld, the final figures. Estimated receipts for to-morrow: Wheat 260 cars; corn 1,225 cars; oats 416 cars; hogs 15,000 head. The leading futures ranged as follows:

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
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	5 95	6 02	5 90	5 90

Cash quotations were as follows:
Flour dull.
Wheat—No. 2 spring \$1 20; No. 3
spring \$1 10@1 30; No. 2 red \$1 68.
Corn—No. 2, 33c; No. 2 yellow Corn
334@334c.
Oats—No. 2, 27@274/c; No. 2 white
304/c; No. 3 white 29@30c.
Rye—No. 2, 58@60c.
Barley—No. 2, 58@60c.
Barley—No. 1, \$1 25@1 31.
Timothyseed—Prime \$2 80.
Mess Pork—Per barrel \$11 55@11 60.
Lard—Per 100 lbs., \$6 10@6 15.
Short Ribs—Sides (loose) \$6 05@6 10.
Dry salted shoulders (boxed) \$6 30% 40.
On the produce exchange to-day, the
butter market was firm; creameries 13@
16c; dairies 11@13c.
Eggs—Steady; fresh 10c.
Cheese—84 @84/c.
NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 12.752

NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 13,752 barrels exports 20,900 barrels; market dull and weak on all grades; Minnesota patent \$6 7567 25; do bakers \$5 2595 50; winter patents \$6 50@6 75; do straights \$6 20@6 36.

Wheat, receipts 465,475 bushels: ex-

\$6'20@6 35.

Wheat, receipts 465,475 bushels; exports 465,497 bushels; spot weak; No. 2 red \$1 44½ f. o. b. afloat export trade; 22%c September 1 to 15th; options opened dull, closed 16c off on May, 3c lower on July and 1%@1%c lower on later months; No. 2 red May closed at \$1 46; July closed at \$1 46; July closed at \$1 46; July closed at \$1 13%.

Corn, receipts 110,715 bushels; exports

205,000 bushels; spot weak; No. 2, 38%c; options opened easy, closed 46%p net lower. May closed at 37%c; July closed at 37%c.

at 37%c.
Oats, receipts 118,800 bushels; exports
124,300 bushels; spot weak; No. 2, 325;c;
No. 2 white 34c; options dull and easy,
closing Me net lower; May closed at 23,575,000.

U. S. old 4s registered were ¼ higher and do coupon ¼ lower and the new 4s coupon ¼ lower and the new 4s coupon ¼ lower in the bid price. Others were unchanged.

The total sales of stocks to-day were 236,500 shares.

Evening Post's London financial cablegram:

The stock markets here were quiet to-day in view of the coming Pentecost holidays, but were firm and hopeful. Americans and Grand Trunks were good, closing quiet at the best.

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closing Mo net lower; May closed at 22%c.
Hay quiet. Hops quiet. Hides firm. Leather steady.
Beef steady. Cutmeats duil. Lard weaker; western steamed closed at \$6 37%; refined quiet. Pork quiet. Tallow steady. Cottonseed oil steady. Rosin steady. Turpentine duil but steady. Rice firm. Molasses steady.
Coffee, options opened steady, closed steady and 15@20-points net higher; sales 15.20 bacs.

sales 15,350 bags. Sugar, raw firm; refined firm,

Sugar, raw firm; refined firm.

BALTIMORE—Flour dull. Wheat weak; spot and month \$1 34@1 34%; July \$1 103.@1 11; receipts 109.520 bushels; exports 139.650 bushels. Corn weak; spot month and June 37@37%c; July 37%@ 37%c; receipts 206,375 bushels; exports 389,700 bu. Oats. No.2 white 36%@37c; No. 2 mixed 33@33%c; receipts 16,500 bushels. Rye dull and lower; No. 2 mearby 60%c; No. 2 western 62%c; receipts 16,200 bushels; exports 34,200. Hay steady; choice timothy \$12,50@13 00. steady; choice timothy \$12 50@13 00. Grain freights dull. Butter steady and unchanged. Eggs weak and unchanged. Cheese stendy and unchanged.

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PHILADELPHIA—Wheat nominal; contract grade May \$1 30. Corn dull and unchanged; No. 2 mixed May and June 374/637%c. Butter steady; fancy western creamery 16c; do prints 16c. Eggs firm and 1/2c higher; fresh nearby 111/4c; do western 111/4c; do southern 101/4c. Cheese steady.

TODISDO—Wheat active and lower; No. 2 cash and May \$1 28. Corn lower and full; No. 2 mixed 34½c. Oats dull and steady; No. 2 mixed 28c. Rye dull

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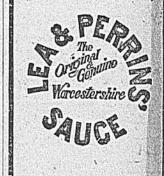
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